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Silver Certificates

A Minor Variety — The Change-Over Pair

By Roland S. Carrothers

The collector of paper money who is interested in assembling a collection of more than just one of each type note from the 37 series of small size one, five and ten dollar Silver Certificates which exist will find many interesting avenues to follow in arriving at his objective. The most absorbing and rewarding is, perhaps, the collection of a complete set of letter blocks, but this cannot be pursued to conclusion without considerable expense and a great amount of work.

Other avenues, less arduous and not so expensive, are available through the pursuance of some of the minor varieties. One of these, the Shifted Face Plate Number, was the subject of a previous article in PAPER MONEY. Another very interesting variety, which will be discussed here, is the Change-Over Pair.

A Change-Over Pair, by definition, consists of a note of one series tied to a note of another series by consecutive serial numbers. The definition applies to this phenomenon only in its broadest sense because pairs by such description can be found in several different classes and types.

A general study of the many possibilities under which such pairs may be formed seems to indicate that they fall into the following logical divisions:

Class I. A cut-off transition between one series and another.
Class II. A transition from one series to another and back again.
Class III. A cut-off transition between one type and another in the same series.
Class IV. A transition back and forth between types in the same series.
Class V. A transition back and forth between minor types in the same series. (Poor Man's Change-Over Pair)

These five classes are further divided into two types, as follows:

The Progressive Pair. Represents a pair in which the note of the earlier series or type has the lower serial number and the note of the later series or type has the next higher number.

The Recessive Pair. Represents a pair in which the note of the later series or type has the lower serial number and the note of the earlier series or type has the next higher number.

The true Change-Over Pair, which, in fact, results from a cut-off change-over, has been designated here as Class I for the sake of identification. The Change-Over Pairs of this class occur only when one series changes to another series during the running of the same letter block in each series and the last sheet of the first series is followed immediately by the first sheet of the next series. This applies only to those cases in which the serial number terminating the earlier series is the first number in the pair and the serial number beginning the later series is the second number in the pair. In the case of 12-subject sheets, the last note, in position L on the last sheet of one series and the first note, in position A on the first sheet of the following series, constitute the true Change-Over Pair. In the case of 18-subject sheets, the last note, in position R on the last sheet of one series and the last note in position R on the first sheet of the following series, constitute the true Change-Over Pair. In the case of 32-subject sheets, such a pair would be created in the same way as on the 18-subject sheet, but the notes constituting the true Change-Over Pair would both be in position H4 on the consecutive sheets. It should be stated here that the notes in every position on the two consecutive sheets, except those in positions R and H4, on 18-subject and 32-subject sheets, respectively, on which the true Change-Over Pair is created also form consecutive pairs, but of Class II instead of Class I, as described above.

True Change-Over Pairs, in the one dollar denomination, are possible in the transition from Series 1935 Experimentals, Blocks A-B, B-B, C-B to the same blocks in the regular issue in Series 1935A; Series 1935D (narrow back) to Series 1935E in the N-G Block; Series E to Series F in the P-I Block; Series F to Series G (no motto) in the B-J Block; Series G (with motto) to Series H in the D-J Block; and Series 1957A to Series 1957B in the Q-A Block. In the five dollar denomination, there exist only two possibilities for true Change-Over Pairs, in the transition from Series 1953 to Series 1953A in the D-A Block and from Series 1953A to Series 1953B in the F-A Block. In the ten dollar denomination, there also are two true Change-Over Pairs, in the transition from Series 1953 to Series 1953A and from Series 1953A to Series 1953B, both in Block A-A.

The transition from the one dollar Series F to Series G (no motto) above is unique in that three changes were actually made in Block B-J. First a change was made terminating Series 1935F at serial number B54000000J and beginning Series 1935G (no motto) with serial number 54000001J but, after 17,640,000 notes were printed in Series 1935G (no motto), 360,000 additional unfinished notes of Series 1935F were found and a change was made from Series 1935G (no motto) back to Series 1935F to print them. Following the late printing of these Series 1935 notes with serial numbers B71640001J to B72000000J, which constitute the well-known and highly prized B71—J variety, the change was made back to Series 1935G (no motto) to complete the block. In the strictest interpretation of the definition, only the second progressive change should have been designated as Class I, and the first progressive change, as well as the following recessive change should have been designated Class II, but, because of the uniqueness of the situation, they





Class II—Progressive Change-Over Pair
Series 1928A - F87881964B
Series 1928B - F87881965B





Class IV—Progressive Change-Over Pair
Series 1935D (Wide Back) - B84348324G
Series 1935D (Narrow Back) - B84348325G





Class V—Recessive Change-Over Pair (Poor Man's)
Series 1935E (Open Type Face Plate No.) - E13185517I
Series 1935E (Close Type Face Plate No.) - E13185518I

CHANGE-OVER PAIRS

Actual Examples in Each Class

Class I.	Series 1935D (Narrow back) - N46944000G / Series 1935E - N46944001G	Progressive Type
	Series 1935G (No motto) - B71640000J / Series 1935F (Late Printing) - B71640001J	Recessive Type
Class II.	Series 1928A - F87881964B / Series 1928B - F87881965B	Progressive Type
	Series 1928B - F87861970B / Series 1928A - F87861971B	Recessive Type
Class III.	Series 1935A - L75996000C / Series 1935A-Hawaii - L75996001C	Progressive Type
	Series 1935A-Hawaii - L78996000C / Series 1935A - L78996001C	Recessive Type
Class IV.	Series 1935D (Wide back) - B84348324G / Series 1935D (Narrow back) - B84348325G	Progressive Type
	Series 1935D (Narrow back) - B84348330G / Series 1935D (Wide back) - B84348331G	Regressive Type
Class V.	Series 1935E (Open Type Face Plate Number) - E13185517I / Series 1935E (Close Type Face Plate Number) - E13185518I	Recessive Type

were all given the higher rating. This situation of a change from one series to the next, followed by a reversion to the first series an dthe final return to the second series to complete the block clearly illustrates the character of Progressive and Recessive pairs. Thus the Recessive pair above, between the two Progressive pairs, becomes the only such occurrence in Class I.

The true Change-Over Pairs, 14 in all, in the one, five and ten dollar small size Silver Certificates are only one of a kind, and very few of us will ever be fortunate enough to see any of them, let alone possess one. The other four Classes, however, provide so-called Change-Over Pairs which are more plentiful and not so hard to obtain.

The Change-Over Pairs next in importance to the true variety in Class I are placed in Class II and also involve transitions from one series to another, but differ in that many changes from one series to the other may occur in either direction in a letter block, occasioned by the simultaneous printing of two or more series. One illustration of this phenomenon was observed in 50 consecutive notes comprising the last half of an original pack of 100. Thirty-four of these are listed in the accompanying tabulation, "Change-Over Pairs in a Block of 34 Consecutive Notes, Series 1928A & 1928B in Block F-B" and the photograph of one of the pairs. It is readily seen that, of the first seven sheets from which this run was taken, four are Series 1928A and three are Series 1928B, alternating one and one, and thus creating six Change-Over Pairs, three Progressive Type and three Recessive Type. How the sheets got in that order is conjectural, but it seems probable that they may have had some expert help.

Another thing of interest here is that all notes are from the left hand column of six notes, positions A to F on the sheet. Since the 12-subject sheets were cut in two, vertically, before the serial numbers were applied, there was an equal number of half sheets containing the right hand column of six notes, positions G to L. Thus there are always as many possibilities of having Change-Over Pairs with the letters L and G as there are F and A.

The change-over between series and back again is not limited to any two consecutive series but may be found in two series which are not adjacent to each other; for example, pairs comprising Series 1928A and Series 1928C, Series 1928A and Series 1928D, Series 1928A and Series 1928E, Series 1928B and 1928D, Series 1928B and 1928E, Series 1928C and Series 1928E. A striking example of this type may be seen on Page 5, Figures 8 & 9, of the *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money*, First Edition, by Goodman, Schwartz and O'Donnell.

Change-Over Pairs in Class II are relatively numerous, occurring in 117 possible block and 18 series combinations in one dollar notes, ten block and five series combinations in five dollar notes and 14 block and seven series in ten dollar notes. These are, by no means, all the pairs that are possible because they can occur in both Progressive and Recessive types, which alone could double the number, and also in an unknown number of repetitions in each combination.

Change-Over Pairs of Class III are of the cut-off variety, similar to Class I, but instead of being between two series, are between different types in the same series. This class is to be found in the one dollar Series 1935A notes, between the regular issue and the Hawaii and North Africa World War II Emergency issues, and between the regular issue and the Red "R" and Red "S" Experimental issues; in the five and ten dollar Series 1934, it is found only between the regular issues and the North Africa World War II Emergency issue.

In this group are 16 Progressive Type and 13 Recessive Type pairs of one dollar notes, involving Series 1935A Blocks X-B, Y-B, A-C, B-C, C-C, F-C, I-C, L-C, P-C, R-C and S-C. Six Progressive Type and six Recessive Type pairs of five dollar notes are in this group, involving only Series 1934A Block K-A. Six Progressive Type and six Recessive Type pairs of ten dollar notes are in this group, involving Series 1934A Blocks A-A and B-A.

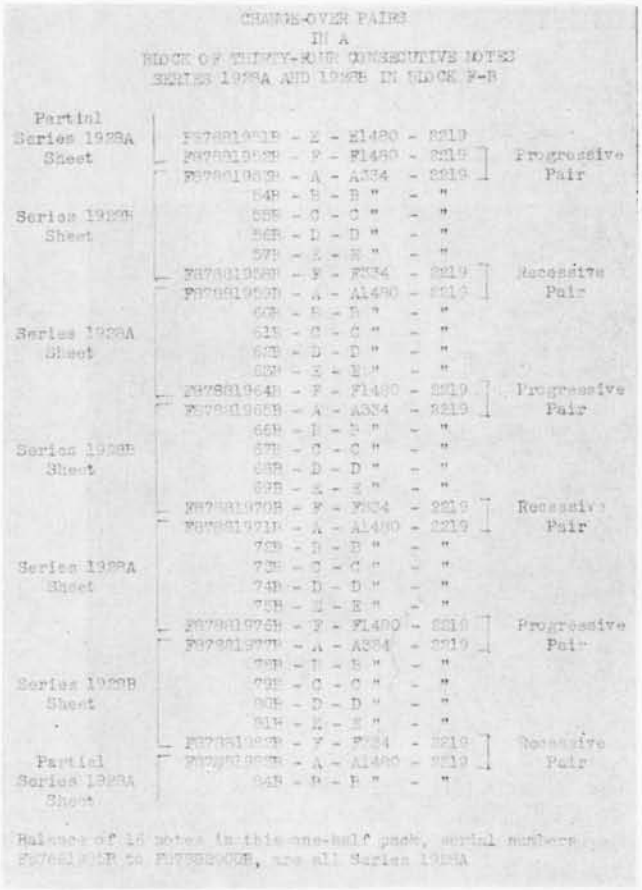
At a time when, formerly, the machines which applied the serial numbers to the notes were capable of printing the number 100,000,000, a Change-Over Pair was created by the transition from the end of one block in a series to the beginning of the next block in that series. An example of this would be a pair in which the first note would have serial number A100000000A, and the second note would have serial number B000000001A. This would have been a Class III pair, except when a series terminated at the end of a block, in which case it would have been Class I. This type is no longer possible due to the eight digit limitation of the present numbering machines. Now the last number in any block is 99,999,999 and the 100,000,000th note is a star note with a wholly unrelated serial number, which does not distinguish it from the star notes which terminate every other letter block or the ones which replace all the notes damaged in the printing process.

Fourth in importance are the pairs of Class IV, which are similar to Class II, but instead of being changes back and forth between series, they are changes in the same block between different types in the same series.

Possible combinations producing pairs in this class are exceeded only by those in Class II. There are 77 block and ten series combinations in the one dollar denomination, 27 block and seven series combinations in the five dollar denomination, and 14 block and eight series combinations in the ten dollar denomination. These figures, too, can be doubled to provide for both Progressive and Recessive Types, and can be further expanded by the repetition of pairs in each of the blocks.

Class V has been included here to illustrate how far the classification of this variety can be carried and to demonstrate the inequity of applying a single price to all Change-Over Pairs. It is obvious that the pairs of Classes II, IV and V can not possibly have a value even approaching that which the unique pairs of Classes I and III can command.

For those interested in Class V, the Poor Man's Change-Over Pairs, it comprises the changes back and forth between minor types in the same series. Not enough infor-



CHANGE-OVER PAIRS
IN A
BLOCK OF THIRTY-FOUR CONSECUTIVE NOTES
SERIES 1935A AND 1935B IN BLOCK F-B

Partial Series 1935A Sheet	F87801963B - E - E1480 - 8219		
	F87801965B - F - F1480 - 8219	Progressive	
	F87801963B - A - A334 - 8219	Pair	
	64B - B - B " - "		
Series 1935B Sheet	65B - C - C " - "		
	66B - D - D " - "		
	67B - E - E " - "		
	F87801968B - F - FX34 - 8219	Recessive	
	F87801969B - A - A1480 - 8219	Pair	
	60B - B - B " - "		
Series 1935A Sheet	61B - C - C " - "		
	62B - D - D " - "		
	63B - E - E " - "		
	F87801964B - F - F1480 - 8219	Progressive	
	F87801965B - A - A334 - 8219	Pair	
	66B - B - B " - "		
Series 1935B Sheet	67B - C - C " - "		
	68B - D - D " - "		
	69B - E - E " - "		
	F87801970B - F - FX34 - 8219	Recessive	
	F87801971B - A - A1480 - 8219	Pair	
	70B - B - B " - "		
Series 1935A Sheet	73B - C - C " - "		
	74B - D - D " - "		
	75B - E - E " - "		
	F87801975B - F - F1480 - 8219	Progressive	
	F87801977B - A - A334 - 8219	Pair	
	76B - B - B " - "		
Series 1935B Sheet	77B - C - C " - "		
	78B - D - D " - "		
	79B - E - E " - "		
	F87801980B - F - FX34 - 8219	Recessive	
Partial Series 1935A Sheet	F87801981B - A - A1480 - 8219	Pair	
	94B - B - B " - "		

Balance of 16 notes in this one-half pack, serial numbers F87801982B to F87801997B, are all Series 1935A

mation is at hand to establish the total occurrence of this variety, but it should be substantial. The pair illustrated in the accompanying photograph occurred in Block E-1 of Series 1935E in a change from the Open Type Face Plate Number to the Close Type. This is a Recessive Type pair because the Close Type Face Plate Number preceded the Open Type in usage.

A search for the various classes of possible Change-Over Pairs described here may lead to the discovery of others not heretofore found, and, some new ones not included in our present knowledge may be found. Any additional knowledge pertaining to this subject, not covered in this article, will be welcome, and any questions or comments may be referred to the writer at 46 Harbord Court, Oakland, California 94618.

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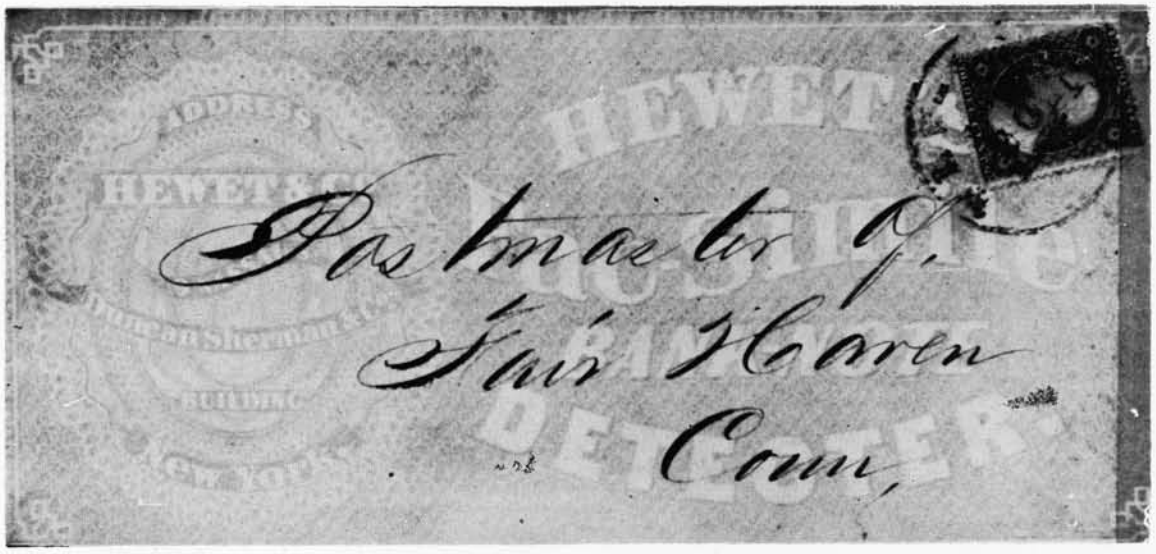
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Philatelic Numismata

A Bank Note Detector Advertisement

By Forrest W. Daniel



Hewet & Co., New York, publishers of "Hewet's Fac-Simile Bank-Note Detecter," used an unusual envelope when they mailed advertising material to potential customers. Normally a philatelic item, its relation to numismatics will be recognized by collectors of state bank notes. The probable enclosure is more nearly a numismatic item, being an illustrated advertisement for a bank note detector; and a Hewet detector, if one exists, would be an invaluable addition to numismatic literature. Most paper money collectors are aware of an area in which numismatics and philatelics overlap, but the extent of the common area is not too widely realized by collectors who specialize in one hobby to the exclusion of the other.

Collecting covers (entire envelopes) is a specialty of stamp collecting in which the collector desires the entire envelope rather than just the stamp. He knows from whom and to whom the letter was sent and in many cases the route. For a number of years in the middle of the nineteenth century, firms were permitted to cover the entire front of their business envelopes with intricate, light-color designs carrying their advertisement. When government stamped envelopes were used for this purpose, an open space was left so the embossed stamp would not be covered. Advertising covers are collected along lines of interest to each collector—he may choose the type of business advertised, city or state where they were used, unusual cancellation, or even, perhaps, the type of stamp.

Hewet & Co., 9 Nassau St., Duncan Sherman & Co's. Building, New York, was one of the companies which used a full-design advertising envelope. The gray lithographed background permits scroll work and lettering to expose the color of the paper. The left one-third of the cover has a fancy scroll rosette containing the return address. The balance has the wording "HEWET'S / FAC-SIMILE / BANK-NOTE / DETECTER." against a background of loops. The design is bordered by a white line with fancy corners, and has an overall suggestion of bank note engraving. Size of the cover is 3 5/16 by 7 inches, approximately bank note size. The cover was mailed in New York on April 20; the year is indistinguishable but most likely 1859; the stamp is a 3c 1857.

The enclosure in the envelope addressed to the Postmaster Of, Fair Haven, Conn., was very likely identical to a four-page leaflet in the collection of the American Numismatic Society, New York. The front page has pictures of eight notes, there are a page and a half of text and the balance is testimonials. It is curious, however, that the title "Hewet's Fac-Simile Bank-Note Detecter" appears nowhere in the advertisement.

The title page reads: "The Eureka Counterfeit Detecter. Prospectus of HEWET'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BANK-NOTE CURRENCY; An Infallible Detecter of Fraudulent Money, By Photo-Lithographic Fac-Similes in Miniature of Every Genuine Bank Note in the United States and Canadas. To be Issued in Weekly Numbers at Twenty-Five Cents Each." Notes pictured are from New Jersey, Virginia, Minnesota, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Counterfeiting is defined in the leaflet as "the manufacture for fraudulent purposes of fac-similes of genuine bank notes." It states that counterfeiting had never been the source of very aggravated loss to the public since the talent required to produce a fac-simile of a genuine note could find more profitable employment in legitimate engraving. The greater loss to the public was caused by spurious and altered notes, "which circulate in a ratio of at least several thousand dollars to one dollar of real counterfeits."



"These spurious and altered notes are generally the issues of exploded and broken banks, which being originally executed by a regular bank-note engraving firm for an originally solvent bank, of course compare in point of workmanship, etc., with issues of solvent banks generally. The circulation of the exploded banks is very frequently obtained after failure by dishonest parties, who at once make it their business to erase the title and location of the broken bank, and either by pasting or reprinting in the title of some bank in good credit, and altering the location to correspond, succeed in foisting these altered notes upon the public as good money, because the general character of the work has a genuine appearance."

The raising of the value of a note by removing the denomination counters and replacing them with others of higher value either by printing or by pasting over with very thin paper was a further cause of great loss. Another stratagem of counterfeiters was to use a false plate, or a genuine plate of a previously solvent bank, until it was noticed and reported in the weekly lists of counterfeit notes and then change the bank name and location and continue its use.

The plan of Hewet's detector was to publish a miniature fac-simile of every genuine note in circulation in the United States and Canada. "There are no two notes exactly alike—either the style of letter used in the title

is different, the vignettes, portraits, or counters vary, or the denomination, location, etc., are dissimilar." By comparing a note with the reproduction in the book it would be a simple matter to determine whether a note had the correct design for the bank and denomination indicated on the face. Use of illustrations of genuine notes would provide greater security than could be afforded by any written or schematic description of bank notes. The detector was to be a guard against altered and spurious notes rather than fraudulent reproductions of actual notes which would have to be judged by other criteria. Current bank note reporters and counterfeit detectors which contained lists of known counterfeits and discount rates of distant banks at various banking centers would have been necessary to supplement the Hewet publication.

Each weekly issue of Hewet's detector was to contain about 150 fac-similes approximately 2¾ by 1⅛ inches in size. The entire work comprised of about 75 numbers, about 11,000 fac-similes, was to be completed within a year after the first issue was published. More rapid production was contemplated near the project's completion. Price of the weekly editions was to be 25 cents, with advance subscriptions available at $15.00.

Principals of Hewet & Co. were H. W. Hewet, William Cousland and Fred E. Bliss, the latter two being cited as "Late of Bald, Cousland & Co., Bank Note Engravers." The prospectus is dated March 1, 1859.

Published recommendations for "Hewet's Encyclopedia of American Bank-Note Currency" came from Chas. Toppan of the American Bank Note Co., the bank departments of the states of New York, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, clearing houses in New York and Boston, and banks.

Such an ambitious publishing project as proposed by Hewet & Co. would have produced a volume which, whatever value it had at the time, would be of even greater value to numismatists today. But was it ever produced? William H. Dillistin's exhaustive research in the collections of the great libraries and historical societies failed to find even mention of it. In his book "Bank Note Reporters and Counterfeit Detectors, 1826-1866," Dillistin lists some publications known only from mention in other periodicals and of which no copies are known; but there is no mention of "Hewet's Fac-Simile Bank-Note Detecter," "The Eureka Counterfeit Detecter," "Hewet's Encyclopedia of American Bank-Note Currency," or Hewet & Co.

Due to the short-lived value of information contained in most counterfeit detectors few were preserved, so a complete list of those publications may never be made, but some copies of Hewet's publication surely would have been preserved for the illustrations they contained. A complete set of the "Encyclopedia" or even a single issue would be a valued addition to the literature on paper money. The stationery and prospectus promised a fine publication, but was the promise fulfilled?

The Winner's Circle

This time we pay tribute to a member who does more than his share to spread the "gospel" of paper money collecting. The following letter was addressed to the Editor by Sadie L. Robinson, Secretary of the Puget Sound Numismatic Society of Bremerton, Washington:

"We would like to take this oportunity to publicly thank *Mr. James N. Gates* of Shady Cove, Oregon, for showing his collection of paper money non-competitively at our coin show on May 16-18, 1969.

"The collection consisted of a complete type set (by Friedberg design numbers) $1 through $10 of the Legal Tenders, Silver Certificates and Coin Notes, and Gold Certificates from $10 to $500 including the scarce 1905 red seal $20 in uncirculated condition.

"Particularly outstanding was the National Bank Note collection starting with the original series and including all types, $1 through $10, plus one note from each of the original 48 states, the Districts of Alaska and Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii. Other territorial notes were included along with what Mr. Gates described as, 'in my opinion the rarest type of the series,' a black charter number note from the Territory of Colorado.

"Included in the exhibit were some uncut sheets and a large number of duplicates so that the front and back could be shown, the Educational Series, 1890 Coin Notes and the California Gold Bank notes, to name a few.

"Without *Mr. James N. Gates* and his collection our first coin show would have been nothing. We are all looking forward to our next show."

The Society was well represented at the 1969 ANA convention and exhibition, with the top winners in Class Two, U. S. Paper Money, and Class Five, U. S. Obsolete Paper Money, going to members. William A. Stumpp took first place in Class Two with a five-case display of errors. John H. Morris, Jr. received the second award for five cases of uncut sheets. Third place went to John O. Baas for another display of uncut sheets of the National Currency series of 1929. Other SPMC members exhibiting in Class Two were George Wait, Henry Gogolin and David A. Hakes.

Robert M. Hawes received the top award in Class Five with his five cases of colonial currency, including uncut sheets. Dr. George Fuld captured second place with a five-case history of counterfeit detectors, including the first known book on the subject published in 1809. Richard T. Hoober also showed in this class.

Bad Luck Bird on New Zealand Note

The new one-dollar note of New Zealand has on its reverse a delicate multi-colored engraving of a fantail bird. The native Maoris have protested that a solitary fantail bird is an omen of bad luck. Moreover, they say, the word "dollar" in their language means something unprintable in English.

Rare Signatures on Large Size U. S. Currency

By Wm. A. Philpott, Jr.

(Concluded from PAPER MONEY No. 31, Page 76)

Napier-Thompson, Nov. 12, 1912 to March 31, 1913



Friedberg Number 86

There are more than 200 United States Notes, commonly called the Legal Tender issues. Series vary from 1862 to 1923. Denominations range from $1 to $10,000. This $5, series 1907, called the "Woodchopper," is the only Legal Tender Note bearing the Napier-Thompson signature.



Gold Certificates With Rare Signatures

The Napier-Thompson combination appears on three Gold Certificates: $10, $20, and $100. Here are the $10 and the $20. The commonest is the $100. The rarest is the $10.



Napier-Thompsons are Numerous.

On the National Bank series the so-called Napier-Thompson combination is common. There were 18 Texas banks which used these names. Shown is a Victoria bank note.



Rare Silver Certificates

Napier-Thompson on silver certificates are rare signatures. Here are the three denominations bearing these names. Each is very rare in new condition.

Although this signature prevailed for only four months and nine days, it is not rare on the National Bank notes. There are 18 Texas banks with this combination on their currency. Some cataloguers, in error, label the Napier-Thompson combination on National Currency as "rare."

However there are some rare Napier-Thompson's in the regular series. The Silver Certificates, series of 1899, three denominations, $1, $2, $5, were the first to display the Napier-Thompson combination. Each of these is exceedingly rare in an uncirculated state. Seldom is a serial number of these silvers encountered with more than six digits—usually only two to four. Valuations of these silvers are far too low in the marketing lists. In my opinion, such items as are pictured in this article should bring: $600 for the $1; $750 for the $2; and $1,000 for the $5 (Onepapa). These all have low serials.

Of the many Legal Tenders, all series and all denominations, only one note bears the Napier-Thompson combination; viz, the Woodchopper $5, series of 1907. Also, it is undervalued in the price lists and in a new state should bring $900.

The Gold Certificates were well represented in the Napier-Thompson combination: Fr. 1170, $10; Fr. 1184, $20; and Fr. 1211, $100. Of these three the $10 is the scarcest—really rare. A new specimen should bring $400. The $20 is more often encountered, a fair price for a new one being about $500. And the Napier-Thompson $100 is the commonest of all, probably because more collectors save back $10 notes as against a $100 denomination. A fair price for Fr. 1211, $100 Gold Certificate, in a beautiful state, should be about $1,000.

Close runners-up to the four rarest signatures are Bruce-Jordan and Bruce-Roberts. The former combination extended only one month and four days. It, too, is found only on National Bank Notes—the brownback (second charter) series in all denominations, $5 and including $100. In my opinion, Bruce-Jordan is a much rarer signature on National Bank Notes than Napier-Thompson.

The Bruce-Roberts combination lasted a brief three months and 14 days. But it is not nearly so rare as the Bruce-Jordan signatures. Bruce-Roberts is found on all

Legal Tenders except the $1 and $2 denominations, through the $100 and $1,000; on all the Treasury or Coin Notes except the $50, $100 and the $1,000; on all Silver Certificates, series 1896 (Educational notes $1, $2, $5); and on National Currency, second charter, both brownbacks and greenbacks.

The Lyons-Roberts Combination

It is intriguing to examine the "commonest" signature on large size currency. The winner is easily the Lyons-Roberts combination. These men were together longest: seven years, two months, and 23 days. These signatures appear on notes of every type, all series and denominations issued during the Lyons-Roberts era. There are a few exceptions, denomination-wise. For instance, in the Legal Tenders there are no Lyons-Roberts $1's and $2's. But these names are found on all other denominations, $5 to $1,000.

On Silver Certificates all denominations are represented, $1 through $50, but no higher. The Treasury or Coin Notes have only one denomination to represent Messrs. Lyons-Roberts: the $5. Gold Certificates with these signatures are the $20's, $50's, and the $100's.

This article is illustrated by specimens from the author's collection: some still with me, many gone to other and younger collectors. Studying the rarity of currency signatures, large size notes, is rewarding. Among the officials whose names appear on the U. S. "saddle blanket" notes are Indians, Negroes, women, and what-have-you. The hope is that some day an enterprising young paper money addict will pitch in and tell about the various and sundry signatures on the small size currency and the comparative rarities thereof. It will take courage to tackle the various signatures on U. S. present day paper money.

Editor's Note:

Many paper money collectors consider Mr. Philpott an expert in the paper currency field, particularly as concerns large size notes. He has won awards as an exhibitor of currency; award of merit several times; Howland Wood and Bob Friedberg memorial awards; Heath and Zerbe literary awards; served ten consecutive terms on the A.N.A. Board; and so on. His A.N.A. number is 1978, and he was awarded the 50-year Gold Membership Medal in 1968 at San Diego. In the S.P.M.C. he holds membership No. 15.

Confederate States of America Railroad Company

By N. R. Hilbert, Jr.



While it is generally accepted that the "War between the States" officially ended on April 9, 1865, nothing is further from the truth. The little piece of scrip illustrated above is historical proof that such was not the case.

General Richard "Dick" Taylor (the son of Zachary Taylor) at the date of Lee's surrender was in troop command of the Confederate Department of East Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. A decision was made by General Taylor to make a stand in Mississippi. With some of the remnants of Hood's shattered Army of Tennessee, he made desperate and hurried troop movements.

The C.S.A. Railroad Company played the most prominent part in these tactics. This scrip, dated April 12, 1865, covered seats for six men from Vaiden to Canton, Mississippi, group sections for officers of General Taylor's command. The troops themselves were transported in "box car style." This road covered virtually the same ground that the Southern Illinois Railroad later covered.

While the stand in Mississippi progressed, another catastrophe struck the Confederacy. General J. E. Johnston surrendered on the 26th of April 1865, at Bennett's House, near Durham Station, North Carolina.

Taylor realized that further resistance in his Department would lead only to its devastation. On May 2nd he accepted Gen. Canby's terms. On May 4th he journeyed to Citronelle, Alabama to make the surrender official, and on May 8th the paroles of his men were accepted—ONE MONTH AFTER—General Lee had surrendered.

Territorial National Bank Notes

By M. Perlmutter

(Concluded from PAPER MONEY No. 31, Page 79)

INDIAN TERRITORY

Originally established on June 30, 1834 to accommodate the migrating Five Civilized Tribes (Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Muscogee, Seminole), it never had a Territorial form of government. Along with Oklahoma Territory, it became the State of Oklahoma on Nov. 16, 1907. Between 1890 and 1907, notes were issued on both Indian and Oklahoma Territories. On Indian Territory, SCP brownbacks in $5, $10 and $20 denominations have been seen on Muscogee, Ardmore, Purcell, Vinita, Marietta, Checotah, Durant, Pawnee, Miami, Caddo, Tecumseh, Chickasha, Eufaula, Wetumpka and Pawhuska. The first bank chartered in Indian Territory was The First N.B. of Muscogee, Charter #4385. The name was changed to Muskogee at a later date. Red Seal 1902 TCP notes have been seen on Durant, Tonkawa, Atoka, Tulsa and Ponca. Indian Territory Nationals are much sought after and highly prized by collectors.

The Grinnell collection had F485, brownback $10, from sheet #1, Purcell N.B., Purcell; F491, brownback $10, 1st N.B., McAlester; F504, brownback $20, Ardmore N.B., Ardmore.

MONTANA TERRITORY

Created May 26, 1864, it achieved statehood on Nov. 8, 1889. Territorial notes were probably issued by 25 banks between 1866 and 1889. The Grinnell collection contained an FCP Original Series $1 on The First N.B. of Helena, Charter #1649. The following notes have been documented: FCP $5 (Original Series) on The First N.B. of Deer Lodge, Charter #1975; Original Series FCP $1 on The Missoula N.B. of Missoula, Charter #2106; $10 SCP brownback on The Montana N.B. of Helena, Charter #2813. Some time ago I received correspondence regarding the existence of SCP $5 brownbacks on White Sulphur Springs and Great Falls. Repeated requests failed to produce copies for my files, so the matter was closed. My research indicates that perhaps no more than eight or ten Montana Territory notes are known. Statistics supporting or contradicting this contention will be well-received.

The Grinnell collection also contained a $5 brownback (F467) from sheet #1 on Billings. Ch. #3075, The Gallatin Valley N.B. of Bozeman, FCP $5, has been reported recently, observed by means of a Xerox copy only, and unfortunately in wretched condition.

NEBRASKA TERRITORY

A Territory as of May 30, 1854, it was created a state on March 1, 1867. According to currently available information, only three banks could have issued Territorial notes: The First N.B. of Omaha, Charter #209; The Otoe County N.B. of Nebraska City, Charter #1417; and The Omaha N.B. of Omaha, Charter #1633. An Original Series FCP $1 exists on #209, another $1 on either #209 or #1633, and a "Lazy 2" on either #209 or #1633. To date, no other Nebraska Territory Nationals are known. Unlike the mysterious Idaho notes, the fact that Nebraska achieved statehood in 1867 can alone account for the paucity of its Territorial notes. Regional collectors and researchers may be able to provide additional facts concerning these notes and those perhaps as yet unreported. New information places in existence a third $1 note, probably on #209, The 1st N.B. of Omaha. By the time this article appears, the documentation of a previously unknown $5 may have taken place.

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO

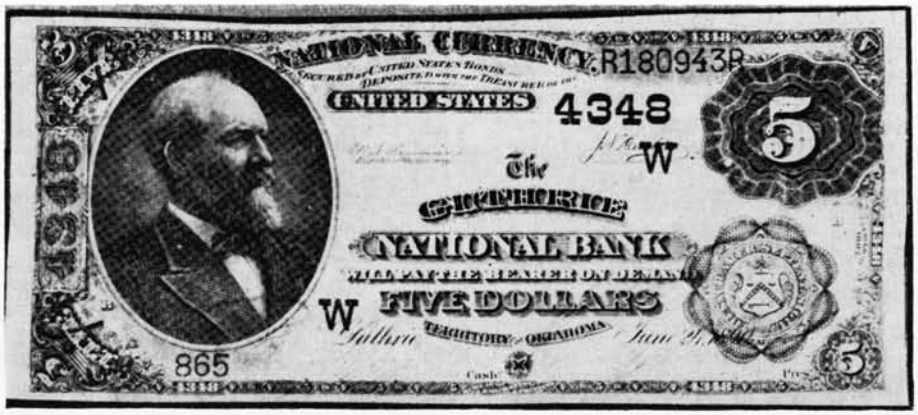
This was a Territory from Dec. 13, 1850, until becoming our 47th state on Jan. 6, 1912. Fifty-five chartered banks could have conceivably issued Territorial notes between 1870 and 1912, but this seems doubtful, as only a few cities have been confirmed. FCP Original Series and 1875 Series $1, $2 and $10 have been seen on various banks in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, with SCP brownback $5 notes seen on Raton only. Red Seal TCP $10 notes have been observed on Tucumcari and Roswell. There are a great many qualified experts on Nationals residing in the Southwest who could provide much help on unpublished notes. The call for assistance goes forth to the wide-open plains from this remote corner of quaint old New England.

A $5 dateback on Raton has been reported. The Grinnell collection contained eight specimens: F422, FCP $10, 1st N.B., Albuquerque; Lyons-Roberts brownbacks: $50 obv., $100 rev., $100 obv., $50 rev. (from same sheet, double-denomination errors), 1st N.B. of Albuquerque; F382, FCP $1, 2nd N.B. of N.M. at Santa Fe; F530, $100 brownback, 1st N.B., Albuquerque; F555, $20 dateback, San Miguel N.B., Las Vegas; F472, $5 brownback, 1st N.B., Raton; F382, $1 FCP, 1st N.B., Santa Fe.

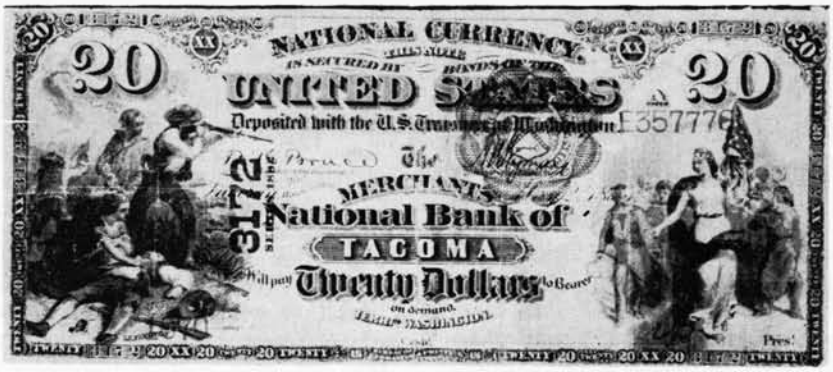
OKLAHOMA TERRITORY

Created a Territory on May 2, 1890, it was combined with Indian Territory to form Oklahoma State on Nov. 16, 1907. It has yielded probably the most "common" of the Territorial notes, relatively speaking. SCP brownbacks, datebacks, and TCP red seals have been observed on Guthrie, Stillwater, Norman, Kingfisher, Wagoner, McAlester, Duncan, Chandler, Weatherford, and many other towns. An interesting item came to light a few years ago with the discovery of a $10 brownback on Oklahoma City, State of Oklahoma, with the date "1893" on its face. As the Territory was still in existence in 1893, it can only be assumed that the same plate was used to print state notes at a later date (after 1907), but retaining the "1893" in the original plate. No doubt this was an economy-motivated decision, since banks were required to pay for any plate variations dictated by any changes in their corporate structure.

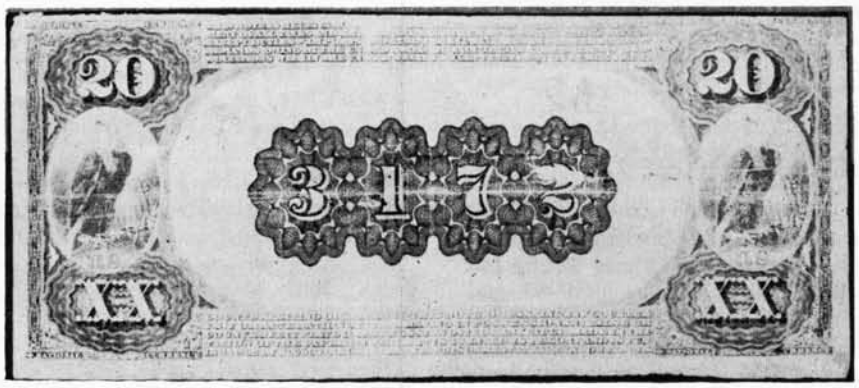
Two interesting red seal notes have been seen recently: F621 on the 1st N.B. of Apache (Ch. 7127), and an F647



Second Charter Period brownback $5, Fr. 471, The Guthrie National Bank of Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory, the first bank chartered in the Territory, of which Guthrie was the capital.



Second Charter Period brownback $20, Fr. 494, The Merchants National Bank of Tacoma, Washington Territory. Note the unusually high seal placement, rarely encountered.



Reverse of Tacoma note showing the frequently-used eagle in the left oval.

on the Farmers N.B. of Tecumseh (Ch. 7756). Also F621 on #7444, the 1st N.B., Tonkawa, and F621 on #7115, 1st N.B., Broken Arrow. Not surprisingly, notes with Indian names are eagerly sought by many collectors. The Grinnell collection contained the following: F490, brownback $10, from sheet #1, 1st N.B., Newkirk; also F504 ($20) Newkirk, serial #1 from the same sheet as F490; F490, brownback $10, 1st N.B., Sayre.

ISLAND OF PORTO RICO

The Island was ceded to the United States as a result of the Spanish-American War of 1898. Its only chartered bank was #6484, organized in 1902 as the First N.B. of Porto Rico at San Juan. Actually "Puerto" Rico (Rich Port) in Spanish, the anglicized "Porto" Rico was the name printed on the National Bank Notes. In 1932, the name was officially changed to "Puerto" Rico in all cases. Only five notes are definitely known on #6484; three $10, one $50, and one $100, all Red Seal TCP Series 1902.

Two previously unknown red seal $20's on San Juan have been discovered (F647), bringing the total population of Porto Rico notes known to seven—three $10 (F621); two $20 (F647); one $50 (F672); one $100

(F675). It has been reliably reported that no $5 notes were issued by the San Juan bank. Red seals only in 10-10-10-20, and 50-100 plates. Blue seals in the same plate combinations were also issued, but specimens are unknown to date. (Information courtesy of Mr. Louis Van Belkum.) ($10 and $100 in Grinnell.)

TERRITORY OF UTAH

Created as a Territory on Sept. 9, 1850, it achieved statehood on Jan. 4, 1896. Territorial notes were probably issued by 17 banks from 1866 to 1891. Three notes (FCP, two $1, one Lazy 2) are known on The Deseret N.B. of Salt Lake City, bearing the signature of Brigham Young (Charter #2059). SCP $10 brownbacks are also known on this bank, and #4564, The First N.B. of Park City; $5 SCP brownbacks have also been seen on Ogden (#2597) and Provo City (#2641). Utah notes carried the Territorial seal in the left oval. Other Territories carrying a seal in the left oval were Colorado, Dakota, and some early Wyoming notes. Others may exist with a Territorial seal; descriptions or copies of these notes would be appreciated.

The Grinnell collection had F382, FCP $1, from sheet #1, Deseret N.B., Salt Lake City (signed by Brigham Young); another similar F382, signed by Young, but from another sheet; F389, FCP Lazy 2, same as previous, signed by Young.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON

This was a Territory from March 2, 1853 until statehood on Nov. 11, 1889. Over 40 banks were chartered during the Territorial period, but only three notes have been traced over the years. More may exist, but Washington Territory notes are recognized as being among the great rarities. Notes documented: SCP brownback $20 on The Merchants N.B. of Tacoma, Charter #3172; SCP brownback $5 on The Pacific N.B. of Tacoma, Charter #3417; SCP brownback $5 on The Browne N.B. of Spokane Falls, Charter #4025.

WYOMING TERRITORY

The Territory came into being on July 29, 1868; it became a state on July 10, 1890. Territorials were probably issued by 11 banks between 1871 and 1890, but very few are known. Those seen include: FCP $1 and $5, Series 1875, on The Stock Grower's N.B. of Cheyenne, Charter #2652, and SCP brownback $10 on The First N.B. of Rawlins, Charter #4320. Many correspondents have informed me of the existence of an uncut sheet of either FCP $5 or $20 notes on either Charter #2110 or #2518. The former is The Wyoming N.B. of Laramie City; the latter, Laramie N.B. of Laramie City. A "Lazy 2" has been reported on Charter #1800, The First N.B. of Cheyenne.

It must be stated once again that this is not an attempt to list all known Territorial National Bank Notes but rather a brief discourse on such notes documented and seen by the writer. There are many others that could have been reported; however, unfortunate record losses from my files incurred during the process of moving prevented this. Several photographs and Xerox copies were also irretrievably lost. Hopefully, future editions of PAPER MONEY will contain new data on our small remaining supply of Territorial National Bank Notes.

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ERRATA AND ADDENDA

Since this article was written, a few important facts have been discovered: The Third Chapter $20 (Series 1902, Blue Seal) on The First N.B. of Juneau, Charter #5117, reads only "Alaska." The note is dated Feb. 15, 1918, six years after Alaska became a Territory of the U. S. "District" was dropped, but only the name "Alaska" remained, without any reference to territorial status. It is believed that all notes issued after 1912 read in this manner. If an Alaska large note exists bearing the designation "Territory of Alaska," information on it would be greatly appreciated. (Above information courtesy of Mr. Amon Carter, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.) Two series 1902 Red Seal $20 notes previously unknown on the First N.B. of San Juan, Island of Porto Rico, have been discovered in the collections of two prominent numismatists. This then makes the known population of Porto Rico notes to date (Sept. 1969) three $10, two $20, one $50 and one $100, all 1902 Red Seal.

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The Doylestown Bank

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The Doylestown Bank of Bucks County, Pennsylvania was the first financial institution at the county seat of Doylestown. The first meeting of persons interested in forming a Doylestown bank was held at the court house on Friday evening, December 1, 1831, with Abraham Chapman presiding over the meeting, and with Henry Chapman and William T. Rogers acting as secretaries. Committees were then appointed to look after the preliminary work on the founding of the bank, and a bill was introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature to charter it. The bill was passed by the Legislature and it became law on April 23, 1832. The commissioners named to carry the act into effect were John Pugh, Abraham Chapman, Samuel D. Ingham, Col. John Fox, Elias Ely, Joseph Hough, Jesse Johnson, Samuel Yardley, Sr., Col. Thomas Stewart, Samuel Hart and Abel James. A meeting of the commissioners to organize the bank was held on May 31, 1832, at William Field's tavern. The books for stock subscription were opened at the court house on July 25th, and the whole amount of the capital stock of $150,000 in shares of $50.00 each was taken in from July 25th through the 1st of September, 1832.

The election for the directors of the bank was held on November 9, 1832, when the following persons were chosen: Abraham Chapman, John Robbarts, Benjamin Hough, E. T. McDowell, Mahlon K. Taylor, Christian Clemens, Major John Blackfan, Elias Ely, John T. Neeley, William T. Stokes, Timothy Smith, Samuel Kachline and Samuel Yardley, Jr. The board of directors had their first meeting on the same day and elected Abraham Chapman as bank president; they hired Daniel Byrnes as cashier.

The bank notes in denominations of $1, $2, $5, and $10 were printed by Draper, Underwood, Bald & Spencer of Philadelphia; and the $20, $50, and $100 notes by Rawdon, Wright & Hatch of New York.

The bank commenced business on January 7, 1883, in the stone house of Samuel Nightingale on the south side of East State Street in Doylestown. The house was fitted up as a bank only temporarily as the directors contemplated the erection of a new banking house. Shortly after, they bought a lot on the west side of North Main Street, just four blocks away from Samuel Nightingale's house and built the building which the Doylestown Bank occupied for the next 65 years.

By strict integrity and careful management the bank grew in financial strength and importance, and in 1847 the stockholders accepted the extension of the charter authorized by the Legislature. At a stockholders' meeting, January 1848, Charles E. DuBois was elected president, and Josiah Hart as cashier to replace Daniel Byrnes, who had died.

The bank remained at its location on North Main Street until the autumn of 1897, when it removed to its new building at the crossing of Main and Court Streets on the site of the Ross Mansion. This location was purchased at public sale, 1897, and on it was erected a handsome and unique building, 50 by 82 feet; the height from the ground is 55 feet. The exterior walls are laid in red granite and Pompeian brick; the finish, inside and out, is of the most substantial character, while a massive vault contributed to the safety of the institution. Until 1928, the banking room, 50 feet square was not surpassed in the state. The following directors composed the board which authorized the new building: Eugene James, Watson F. Paxson, J. B. Rosenberger, Dr. Harvey Kratz, Henry Lear, J. Simpson Large, John D. Walter, John L. DuBois and George Lear, president. The bank, meanwhile, had been a prosperous institution, and its acceptance of the Act of Congress, changing it to a National Bank, with authority to increase the capital to $300,000, added to its already large volume of business and broadened its usefulness.

In its long life, the bank up to 1928, had few presidents and cashiers; the former were Abraham Chapman,

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Society of Paper Money Collectors, Inc. Ninth Annual Meeting

The Society of Paper Money Collectors held its ninth annual meeting at the ANA Convention in Philadelphia on August 15, 1969, with 111 members and guests present. President George W. Wait presided and introduced the honored guests, ANA President Arthur Sipe and Mrs. Sipe. Mr. Sipe spoke briefly of the increasing importance of paper money in numismatics.

The Secretary's report was made by Thomas C. Bain in the absence of Secretary Vernon L. Brown. The report showed the net membership of the Society to be 1,553 as of June 30, 1969, a loss of one from the same date in 1968. Mr. Bain said that the Society had gained almost fifty members in the month of July, and the current outlook was very promising.

Treasurer I. T. Kopicki reported a bank balance of $7,247.91 in the regular accounts and $1,280.40 in the Dr. Julian Blanchard Memorial Award Fund as of June 30, 1969. The increase over a year ago was largely due to the fact that the printing cost of the June 15 issue of PAPER MONEY had not been deducted as of this date.

Maurice Gould read the report of the Editor, Barbara Mueller. Miss Mueller again stressed the need for more articles in the foreign and current sized U. S. fields. The advertising problems have mostly been solved. She pointed out that a 32-page magazine, issued throughout the past year, seems to be of the proper size to yield a balance between advertising and articles. All members were glad to learn that the J. W. Stowell Printing Co. had improved its production schedules so that effective in 1970, only a three-week interval will be required from submission of advertising to the magazine's mailing date. The time for submission of other matter will also be reduced one week.

Dick Hoober, Chairman of the Book Committee, reported a number of manuscripts ready, or about ready, for printing, including Minnesota, Vermont, Iowa, Nebraska and Alabama. Negotiations are proceeding for printing and financing, and considerable progress is expected in the coming year. Bob Medlar's Texas book was published in the past year and has been very well received.

J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Chairman of the Awards Committee, presented the following:

Awards of Merit were presented to *Robert E. Medlar* and *Dr. John A. Muscalus* for their contributions to paper money collecting.

The Julian B. Blanchard Award was won by *Walter D. Allan* for his display of bank notes with matching vignettes.

Literary Awards for the three best articles in PAPER MONEY Nos. 27, 28, 29, and 30 were: First Award to *Forrest W. Daniel* for "Running Antelope—Misnamed Onepapa"; Second Award to *Harry G. Wigington* for "Obsolete Paper Currency, Drafts & Scrip of California"; Third Award to *M. R. Friedberg* for "New Information on Fractional Currency."

Honorary Life Memberships in the Society were awarded to *Charles J. Affleck, William P. Donlon* and *George W. Wait.*

Glenn B. Smedley, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of candidates for the Board of Governors:

Three-Year Term	Thomas C. Bain
	Richard T. Hoober
	J. Roy Pennell, Jr.
	George W. Wait
	M. O. Warns
Two-Year Term	William P. Donlon
	James L. Grebinger
	Brent H. Hughes
	Charles O'Donnell

Mr. Smedley pointed out that these varying terms were necessary to bring the Board into balance so that beginning in 1970, five Board Members will be elected annually for three-year terms. All nominees were elected. The holdover members (elected last year) include Messrs. Glenn B. Smedley, Harley L. Freeman, Nathan Goldstein II, Maurice M. Gould, Alfred D. Hoch and John H. Morris, Jr.

The members approved a proposal that we issue a new directory, with optional inclusion of names or addresses. There was some discussion of election procedures. President Wait thanked Charles O'Donnell for the excellent banquet arrangements, after which the meeting was adjourned.

At the subsequent Board meeting, the following officers were elected for a two-year term:

President —Glenn B. Smedley
Vice-President—J. Roy Pennell, Jr.
Secretary —Vernon L. Brown
Treasurer —M. O. Warns

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Charles E. DuBois, George Lear and Henry Lear; the latter, Daniel Byrnes, Josiah Hart, John Brock, Lewis P. Worthington and George P. Brock. The bank is still in operation today as the Doylestown National Bank & Trust Co.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Membership Roster

No.	New Members	Dealer or Collector	Specialty
2561	S. A. Gouveia, P. O. Box 41, Merrimac, Mass. 08160	D	
2562	Eldon Frazier, 501 E. Caney St., Wharton, Texas 77488	C	Type sets
2563	Harry R. Valley, 601 Rockwell Ave., Room 502, Cleveland, Ohio 44114	C	Money of the "canal era" of the U. S., 1820-1850
2564	C. A. Johnson, Box 338, Dawson, Texas 76639	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2565	Robert Cornell, 11 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass. 01060	D	
2566	Joseph B. Lynch, 690 B Broad Ave., Ridgefield, N. J. 07657	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2567	Daniel F. Shumaker, 2495 Ogden Ave., Akron, Ohio 44312	C	General
2568	Lawrence Katsoff, 171 Diamond St., New Haven, Conn. 06515	C, D	General
2569	Vincent T. Krein, U. S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C. 20315	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2570	C. John Ferreri, Rt. 44-A, Mansfield Depot, Conn. 06251	C	
2571	William Skinner, 3578 C. Fincastle Road, Louisville, Ky. 40213	C	
2572	Lawrence Becker, 2333 W. Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2573	James A. Berkel, 1405 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill. 62220	C, D	U. S. large size notes
2574	Ronald Palm, P. O. Box 121, Monroeville, Pa. 15146	C	U. S. Fractional Currency
2575	Dr. James V. L. Kiser, 1340 Old Chain Bridge Rd., McLean, Va. 22101	C	Colonial currency
2576	Robert E. Durr, 800 McCreless Plaza, San Antonio, Texas 78223	C	U. S., Canada and Philippines
2577	William F. Manning, P. O. Box 5396, Fort Worth, Texas 76108	C	U. S. $1 and $2 notes, large size; Texas Treasury warrants
2578	Peter J. Lummis, 8408 Dicks Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19153	C	
2579	Elmer E. Pierce, P. O. Box 131, Ephrata, Pa. 17522	C	U. S. general
2580	1st Lt. Ralph E. Plumb, Box 1159, APO New York 09238	C	Confederate and Southern States notes and bonds
2581	Richard L. Boyce, Box 362, Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424	C	U. S. large size notes
2582	C. James Miller, 3800 West Lake Road, Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424	C	U. S. large size notes
2583	Harry L. McCreery, P. O. Box 362, Vienna, Va. 22180	C	U. S. small size notes
2584	Wendell Wolka, 8170 Laura Lynne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. 46217	C	Broken bank notes
2585	Dennis J. Makis, 4501 W. Kentucky #75, Denver, Colo. 80219	C	Printing errors
2586	Richard L. Ainsworth, 1131 E. Spring, Tucson, Ariz. 85719	C	U. S. small size silver certificates and U. S. Notes
2587	John H. Lewis, 1110 S. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60304	C	U. S. $1, large and small size, odd denominations
2588	Rev. William E. Herbst, 380 Main Street, Elma, N. Y. 14059	C	U. S. $1 and $2 notes, large and small size
2589	Robert L. Cooper, 630 North Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80902	C, D	
2590	Mary T. Ward, Rt. 145, Cairo, N. Y. 12413	C	U. S. $1, $5, $10, and $20
2591	Warren Coin Club, P. O. Box 592, Warren, Mich. 48090	C, D	
2592	W. D. Johnston, Zurich, Kansas 67676	C	World War II Allied Military Currency
2593	Warren Lieberman, M.D., 11900 S.W. 66th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33156	C	U. S. small size notes
2594	Earl Buffington, c/o Summersville State Bank, Summersville, Mo. 65571	C	Legal Tender - large size, Fractional Currency
2595	Marie V. Stec, 4642 Narragansett, Chicago, Ill. 60630	C	Federal Reserve notes $1 and $5, block letters
2596	Hubert A. Tyer, 29916 Carmel Rd., Sun City, Calif. 92381	C	National Bank Notes
2597	Gerald Farmer, 256 Parkland Blvd. J, Columbus, Ohio 43213	C	U. S. and foreign
2598	Allen T. Everett, 465 Calderon, No. 26, Mountain View, Calif. 94040	C	Small size notes, $1
2599	W. A. Smith, 42 Lincoln St., York, S. C. 29745	C	
2600	Lee Worthley, P. O. Box 27064, Los Angeles, Calif.	C	Errors - small size notes

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2601	Arnold D. Vonderheid, P. O. Box 4811, Milwaukee, Wis. 53215	C	Gold and Silver Certificates; Fractional Currency
2602	Clarence Rareshide, 2307 American Bank Building, New Orleans, La. 70130	C	Large denominations, Gold Certificates and obsolete notes
2603	Paul G. Robertson, 857 N.E. 145th St., No. Miami, Fla. 33161	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2604	John H. McWhinney, P. O. Box 857, Westminster, Calif. 92683	C	Federal Reserve Notes $1, block letters
2605	Robert S. Latham, 1717 East Ninth St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114	C	Mexico, South America and U. S. small size notes
2606	John Polhemus, 197 Gordon St., Staten Island, N. Y. 10304	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2607	Harmon M. Weeks, Box 623, New Rockford, N. Dak. 58356	C	Obsolete bank notes
2608	James R. Rucker, Sr., P. O. Box 463, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201	C	Obsolete bank notes-types; Federal Reserve notes $1, block letters
2609	William J. Kelly, 89 Bellcrest Ave., E. Northport, N. Y. 11731	C	
2610	Mrs. C. Mae Ware, 622 E. 4th Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403	C	
2611	Samuel S. Smith, 407 Lincoln Road, #9A, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139	C	U. S. revenue stamped paper
2612	John E. Weaver, 1409 Madrone Way, Woodland, Calif. 95695	C	Northern California currency, drafts and checks
2613	Belford L. Phillips, P. O. Box 393, Tustin, Calif. 92680	C	National Bank Notes - Indiana and California
2614	John B. Henry, RFD #2, Millersville, Md. 21108	C	Confederate and Maryland broken bank notes
2615	Elmore R. Elliott, Box 5375, Sun City Center, Fla. 33570	C	U. S. large size notes
2616	John Laurie, 1403 Park Avenue, River Forest, Ill. 60305	C, D	U. S. large size notes
2617	Herman Babo, 96 Beach Street, Jersey City, N. J. 07307	C	U. S.
2618	Marc Bibee, 106 Walnut Street, Hazard, Ky. 41701	C	U. S. large size by type
2619	Charles C. Riley, 2610 West 26th St., Zion, Ill. 60099	C	
2620	John Hansen, 350 Paderewski Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. 08861	C	U. S.
2621	John Hanik, 70-35 Broadway, Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372	C	U. S. small size notes
2622	Salvatore Martello, 160 Cortland Street, North Tarrytown, N. Y. 10591	C	
2623	George B. Tremmel, 114 Northgate Drive, Camden, S. C. 29020	C	Confederate & Southern States notes; U. S. Fractional Currency
2624	Gene J. Lachowski, 4501 South 39th St., Omaha, Neb. 68107	C	U. S. Notes
2625	Albert Brizius, Route 2, Newburgh, Ind. 47630	C	Silver Certificates $1 & $5; Federal Reserve Notes $1; U. S. Notes $1, $2, $5
2626	John W. Sheppard, Jr., P. O. Box 1152, Darien, Conn. 06820	C	National Bank notes and errors
2627	Adrian Browne, Tiny's Tavern, Charlo, Mont. 59824	C	
2628	E. H. Miller, 785 Ben Vista Dr., S., Salem, Ore. 97302	C	U. S.
2629	Henry Schultheiss, 5 Aberdeen St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101	C	National Currency
2630	Denver G. Rich, 1807 North 22nd St., Lawton, Okla. 73501	C	U. S. small size notes
2631	Robert H. Fonville, Jr., P. O. Box 262, Burlington, N. C. 27215	C	North Carolina National Bank notes, current notes
2632	Mrs. T. V. W. Cushny, P. O. Box 61, Glen Head, N. Y. 11545	C	Block letters, current notes
2633	Charles N. Fargo, Jr., 2321 Spring View Road, Norristown, Pa. 19401	C	U. S. large and small size notes
2634	Marc Cohen, 3800 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60613	C	U. S. large and small size notes; notes of Israel
2635	Julius Goldman, 8822 Revere St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152	C	U. S.
2636	Daniel Hurley, 7430 Lawyer Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244	C	U. S. large size notes—type collection
2637	Leonard J. Sanford, 378 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10024	C	U. S. small size notes
2638	V. L. G. Matelis, 417 Santander, Apt. 1, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134	C	Texas and Confederate notes
2639	Carl C. Smith, 1625 Oxford Way, P. O. Box 20697, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120	C	Confederate and U. S. $1
2640	Marvin R. Mikeska, Sr., P. O. Box 26, Longview, Texas 75601	C	U. S. large size $1; Fractional Currency

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1486 Robert S. Kuhn, P. O. Box 5223, San Francisco, Calif. 94101
2139 Alex Nunez, 861 Smithtown Ave., Bohemia, N. Y. 11716
1948 Robert P. Peterson, P. O. Box 57, Grant, Neb. 69140
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1140 Edwin R. Zeitz, 65 Spring Street, West Haven, Conn. 06516
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Dues for 1970

By now you probably have received your notice for payment of 1970 dues since they were mailed out early in December. It is essential that you pay your dues promptly, and not later than April 1, 1970, if you wish to have your name listed in the new membership directory which will be published next year.

If you have not already paid your dues, please send your check at once for $4.00, payable to the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Inc., to our Treasurer, M. O. Warns, P. O. Box 1840, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

Last year many members used the application blank enclosed with their membership card to sponsor a new member for SPMC. Your cooperation in this connection is appreciated, as it helps the Society to maintain a steady growth. It is hoped that more members will use the application blank this year and recommend persons for membership in our Society.

VERNON L. BROWN, SECRETARY

S. P. M. C. Membership Directory

A new membership directory is being planned for release in 1970. It will be printed separately from our magazine and mailed to all members at the time of publication. However, the names of members who have not paid their dues by April 1, 1970 *will not* be included in the directory.

The directory will show the member's number, name, address and collecting specialty. Please notify the Secretary immediately if: (1) You DO NOT wish to have your name and address listed in the directory; (2) You wish to have only your name listed, without address; (3) You have changed your collecting specialty.

Vernon L. Brown, Secretary
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Hungarian and Confederate Catalogs Highlight Recent Library Accessions

During the past quarter, SPMC Secretary Vernon Brown has transferred Society Copies of *The Numismatist* and the *ANA Club Bulletin* as listed below to the Library. He also donated an unusual paperback catalog of Hungarian paper money in two volumes. Although the Hungarian language is admittedly difficult, an introduction in English sets the stage for fairly simple use of the catalog; also, the Hungarian text is repeated in German in Volume I and in English in Volume II. The former covers the Austro-Hungarian monarchy from 1759 through World War II plus war issues of various parts of the empire such as Montenegro and Serbia. Volume II covers independent Hungary 1918-1964 and, of special interest to Americans, the Kossuth period of 1848-66. A very extensive bibliography completes the catalog.

SPMC honorary life member Charles J. Affleck has given the Library a much-needed copy of his widely acclaimed catalog, *The Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia*, Volume I, as well as a copy of the booklet on Confederate bonds and certificates he wrote in collaboration with B. M. Douglas. In the same general area of interest, Harry G. Wigington donated two copies of *The Virginia Numismatist.*

Theodore Kemm has furnished two copies of his popular *Official Guide of United States Paper Money*, first edition, 1968, in sturdy, hardbound edition. The Society is indebted to all these friends for their donations.

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Hold Over Notes Featured In Donlon's New Catalog

The 1970 edition of the popular Donlon Catalog *United States Small Size Paper Money* features several innovations. Available for the first time in two styles of binding—paperback at $1.50 and hard cover at $2.50—it has been enlarged to 160 pages with much added information and many price changes. A section on block letters, mules and star numbers is now included. For the first time in any catalog, "hold over" notes, those with consecutive numbers but two different sets of signatures, are described and illustrated. This sixth edition is available from most dealers or direct from Wm. P. Donlon, P. O. Box 144, Utica, N. Y. 13503.

Russian Propaganda Notes

Notes issued from 1918 to 1921 by the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic (later part of the USSR) in denominations from one to 100,000 rubles carried the slogan "Workers of the World Unite" in seven languages —Chinese, Arabic, English, Spanish, French, German and Russian. This slogan provoked considerable criticism abroad. In Britain, for instance, Prime Minister Lloyd George was badgered in Parliament about the prospect of establishing trade relations with Russia on the basis of such "Bolshevist" notes.

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1928B	10.00	BB, CB, DB, EB, FB, GB, HB, IB, JB
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1935A	3.00	QA, TA, UA, VA, WA, XA, AB, CB, DB, EB, FB, GB, JB, LB, MB, NB, PB, QB, RB, SB, TB, WB, ZB, AC, CC, DC, EC, FC, GC, HC, IC, JC, KC, NC, PC, QC, TC, UC, VC, WC, XC, YC, ZC, AD, BD, CD
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2—**DC**—As above, $3.00, Vignette maiden, signed, fine, small tear border.
3—**FLA**—Bank of Jacksonville, $1.00, Jacksonville, Steamboats and Sailing Ships, 18—, signed, uncirculated.
4—**FLA**—Bank of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, $3.00, as above.
5—**FLA**—Bank of West Florida, Appalachicola, $5.00, Justice with Scales, November 18, 1832, signed, extra fine.
6—**FLA**—Bank of West Florida, $10.00, Maiden and ship, otherwise as above.
7—**Indian Territory**—J. J. McAlester, Trade Note, 5c, payable in merchandise at store, reverse in red, dated 189–, crisp.
8—**I.T.**—as above, 25¢, black reverse, dated 190–, unc.
9—**I.T.**—as above, 50¢, black reverse, dated 190–, unc.
10—**I.T.**—as above, $2.00, black reverse, dated 190–, extra fine.
11—**IND**—Savings Bank of Indiana, Connersville, $3.00, Three Cherubs on Dollars, August 23, 1854, blue reverse, signed, extra fine, small hole right edge.
12—**MASS**—Merchants Bank, Newport, $2.00, Three masted schooner, March 9, 1857, signed, very fine.
13—**NEB TERR**—The City of Omaha, Omaha City, Nebraska Territory, $1.00, Two Indian on horses, November 15, 1857, signed, very fine.
14—**NY**—Redford Glass Company, Redford, 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢, dated 18—, unsigned, unc., 3 pcs.
15—**NY**—New York and Western Exchange Company, $2.00, August 10, 1837, signed, just good, repaired.
16—**NC**—The Bank of Cape Fear, Wilmington, $4.00, Shipbuilding scene, June 1, 1848, signed, very good.
17—**OHIO**—Bank of Gallipolis, Gallipolis, $5.00, Allegorical Figures, August 9, 1839, signed, extra fine.
18—**PA**—Berks County Bank, Reading, $5.00, Couple binding wheat, 18—, unsigned, extra fine.
19—**PA**—Chambersburg & Bedford Turnpike Road Company, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, Seal of Company, Plate A, July 12, 1818, signed, fine, 4 pcs.
20—**PA**—Bank of Chambersburg, Chambersburg, $10.00, Aristotle instructing youth, September 12, 1856, signed, very good to fine.
21—**PA**—The Harrisburg Bank, Harrisburg, $5.00, Justice next to Capitol, March 1, 1849, signed, good, small piece off upper right corner.
22—**PA**—The North Western Bank, Warren, $5.00, Two female figures, June 14, 1860, signed, very good to fine.
23—**PA**—Wright & Co. Bankers, Tunkhannock, 25¢, Dog on chest, #51, December 22, 1862, printed signature, very fine.
24—**PA**—Merchant Note, Marietta, 10¢, pay bearer mdse or bank notes, saddled horse, July, 1837, unsigned, unc.
25—**PA**—as above, 20¢, Sailing Ship.
26—**PA**—as above, 25¢, Horn, of plenty.
27—**PA**—as above, 1.00, Flag and Bee Hive.
28—**PA**—as above, 2.00, Eagle.
29—**RI**—The Bank of America, Providence, $1.00, Patented Note of April 23, 1860, unsigned, unc., scarce.
30—**RI**—as above, $2.00, scarce.
31—**RI**—The Bank of the Republic, Providence, $3.00, steamboat, Dec. 20, 1853, signed, very good to fine.
32—**SC**—Farmers and Exchange Bank, Charleston, $10.00, Sailing Ships, August 2, 1856, signed, very good to fine.
33—**TENN**—The Ocoee Bank, $1.00, Indians looking at city, November 1, 1859, signed, good.
34—**VA**—Merchants Note on the Farmers Bank of Virginia, Winchester, 6¼¢, Nov. 1, 1839, unsigned, unc.
35—**VA**—as above, 12½¢.
36—**VA**—as above, 25¢.
37—**VA**—as above, 50¢.
38—**VA**—as above, 1.00.
39—**W. VA.**—The Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Wheeling, Bald Eagle, May 1, 1861, signed, good, rare note.

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40—**ILL**—The Easton Second National Bank, Chicago, $3.00, Liberty with Flag left, printed signatures, very fine.
41—**IND**—Central Normal College, Danville, $100.00, pink reverse, extra fine.
42—**NY**—The Eastman College Bank, Poughkeepsie, 5¢, yellow reverse, undated, unc.
43—**NY**—As above, 50¢, note in red, Washington at right, undated, very fine.
44—**NY**—First College National Bank of Claverack, Columbia Co., $2.00, Feb. 23, 1864, printed signatures, very fine.
45—**NY**—as above, $5.00.
46—**NY**—The First National Bank, Jamestown, $5.00, Jan. 1, 1870, printed signatures unc.
47—**NY**—Bryant, Stratton & Co's International College Bank, New York, $50.00, March 26, 1866, signed, extra fine.
48—**?**—Worthington & Warner's Commercial College Bank, $5.00, 186–, #10, unsigned fine, tear left end.
49—**NEW MEXICO TERRITORY,** stock certificate of the New Mexico Mining Co., 300 shares, August 5, 1864, signed, fine.
50—**NEW MEXICO TERRITORY,** stock certificate of the New Mexico Mining Co., 50 shares, vignette of miners panning gold, August 15, 1867, signed, fine, with attached receipt stub.
51—**COLORADO,** The Canon City & Cripple Creek Electric Railway Company, $1000 First Mortgage 5% gold bond, interest payable beginning July 1, 1898, all 30 interest coupons attached, signed, unc.
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11. Md. $1⅓, Aug. 14, 1776, VF	12.00
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31. C.C. 60.00, Sept. 26, 1778, Unc.	26.00
32. C.C. 4.00, Jan. 14, 1779, VF	18.00

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42. La. St. Mary Parish, 50c, 9/25/62, XF	11.00
43. La. Iberville Parish, 50c, 4/15/62, AU	8.00
44. La. Iberville Parish, 3.00, 3/15/62, XF	14.00
45. Mass. Granite Bank, 2.00, 11/19/57, F	7.00
46. Mass. Lafayette Bank, 20.00, 1/29/37, XF	6.50
47. Mass. Franklin Bank, 100.00, 4/7/35, XF	8.50
48. Mass. Union Bank, 5.00, 1/1/64, F	4.25
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101. Va. Bank of Charleston, 7/19/58, 5.00, F	16.00
102. Va. Farmers Bank, 1.00, 12/10/61, F	10.00
103. Va. Bank of Va., 10.00, 8/5/56, F	8.00
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